that not many men have faced for the sake of GOV. FLOWER'S MESSAGE. ascertaining the rate of movement of a glacier. However, his attacks on the Matterhorn and his solitary ascent of Monte Rosa are probably the achievements on which the Alpine Club would set a higher value than on any scientific work

He used to experiment not only on Nature, but an himself. I once asked him what food he took on the mountains. He said the guides commonly consumed a mixture of butter and honey which they had found supplied for long excursions in the most pertable form the greatest amount of heat and nourishment. But for himself he liked cakes of chocolate best, and these he used to eat every two hours while climbing. His love for the Alps was more than scientific, and more than mere mountaineering. or the both together. It was a passion, and they were his home every summer during tolast twenty yearst or so of his life. He had a cettage on the Bel Alp to which he went regularly, and when he chose a country home in England he chose Hindhead, nearly 1,000 feet above the level of the son. He understood, as few men in this fog-inden and mist-enshrouded isie seem to understand, the value of pure, dev. fresh air. It was to him a condition of intellectual citality. He could work for a time without it, as every Londoner does and must, but he sought it with eagerness as often as he could escape from town.

The tragedy of Tyndall's death calls for no comment, but only for sympathy, and for sympathy above all with the wife who was the biameless author of it. There are memories of the Royal Institution which associate themselves with her as well as with him. The lecture milences always consisted in part of personal friends, and those were often asked upstairs to the rooms which were the London home of the There it was, as on other social occasions, that one of the charming sides of Tyndall's nature came out. He was sympathetic to an extraordinary degree, kindly in manner with a range of conversation that was as renearkable as its ease. Anything that interested m at all interested him keenly, and his interests were hers. Dr. Buzzard, who was pupil, the friend, and the physician of Tyndail, said, in answer to a question at the coroner's inquest:

The relationship between Professor Tyndall and Mrs. Tyndall was one of remarkable affection and devetion; I think, in the course of a very long experience, I have never seen the devotion which Mrs. Tyndall showed to her husband surpassed."

Dr. Buzzard's evidence was not less emphatic on another point. Answering a question whether Dr. Tyndall, who for some years had suffered from insomnia and overwork, had any desire to shouten his life, he answered: "None whatever, On the contrary he was a man who fought against death with an extraordinary amount of resolution, and he was keenly anxious to live." The same thing may be said, not only of his wish to live, but of his conduct of life. He fought against all forms of death, and all forms of imperfect or sluggish life with extraordinary resolution; against error, against ignorance, against dishonor, against the least disloyalty to the highest ideal. G. W. S.

### MUSIC.

## "DON GIOVANNL"

It is an unhappy state of affairs when the lovers of Mozart's masterplece are obliged to deplore its performance. It is an unhappier when the things t which cause the regret are almost wholly such as could castly have been avoided, "Don Giovanni" House. The performance began at the usual hour; two and three-quarters hours later the curtain went on what, in the book, is the second act. Those he are familiar with the score will be able estimate how much of the time was devoted to the performance, and how much to waits between scenes. Once it seemed as if some of this time had been well spent. The final scene of the first net was most sumptsously set, and Signor Man-cinelli made a brave effort to bring out its music. He had two bends upon the stage, both composed of real musicians. His efforts to do justice to the clever purpose of Mozart were frustrated however two circumstances-the dramatic orchestra in front overpowered the stage bands, and the stage manager, obviously ignorant of what Mozart con-templated, had his dancers execute only what was supposed to be a minuet. How easy it would have been, with the stage full of people, to have carried out Mozart's invention and done justice not only to the nucle but to the prefix seens which the the nausic but to the pretty scene which the generosity of the management had provided! But it seems as if it were vain ever to hope for an intelligent performance of this opera. Each repre-

it seems as if it were vain ever to hope for an intelligent performance of this opera. Each representation makes it seem more and more archaic, and soon it will be a sacred obligation to the manes of Mozart not to perform it at all, but to leave it in the hands of students for the glorifacation of God at home.

In order to give the opera, Messrs, Abbey and Grau were obliged to call in outside assistance. Mme. Fursch-Madl was engaged to sing Donna Anna, and Miss Kate Rolla, Donna Eivira. The first engagement was wholly judicious. Mme. Fursch-Madl is one of the few singers (perhaps it would be more the truth to say the only woman singer) who has a true appreciation of Mozart's music. In her performance it was possible to admire always the intelligent understanding and the honest intention, even when the execution fell short. This was not the case with some of the others in the cast, is tention, even when the execution fell short. This was not the case with some of the others in the cast, from beginning to end. Don Ottavio is a milksop at beet, but when his representative knows how to sing, he is, as somebedy has said, a divine milk-son, the divine attributes were not in last night's performance. Miss Rolla labored under many disadvantages, not the least of which was that which afflicted some of the other singers, namely, a want of understanding of Mozart's music. In the matter of vocal style the part of Donna Elvira is the most trying one in the opera. It requires the most perfect art to make it interesting. Asthmatic chopping up of parases in its music is fatal, no matter how lovely the voice which sings it. Miss Rolla has a volce of good quality, and she has sung French songs charmingly; but she has not the artistic nature exacted by Mozart in this character. Mme. Arnoldson was arch and phuant in appearance and action as Zerlina, but in the ensembles her voice could only be heard when her companions agreed to "ageravate" their voices to that end. Of M. Lassalie's Don Glovanni and M. Edonard de H. Reszle's Lepor

Charles T. Krauss.

Emil Antony and Carl Stoerzer gave an exhibition of "high school" riding. Some clever vaulting by D. Coleman, Joseph Meislahn, J. L. Cunningham and Alphonse Stalter was heartly applauded, as were the manocuvres of twenty-four accomplished horsewomen which followed. Some of those who took part in it were Mrs. John Gerken, Mrs. F. E. Marshland, Mrs. Edward Keys, Mrs. W. D. Ellits, Miss M. O'Donohue, Mrs. A. C. Allen and Mrs. Rellin M. Squire.

of tent pegging and rough riding by O. G. Smith, H. Claus, S. W. Taylor, E. Grund and Emil Antony, of Captain Rawson Turner's class, an equestrian game of football, four-in-hand driving by mounted drivers and a

# GEORGE M. MILLER TO TAKE NEEDED REST.

George Macculloch Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Miller and their two daughters, will sail for Europe in the North German Lloyd ateamer Kaiser Wilhelm January 6, next. Their direct destination is Genoa. Thence they will go to Rome for the enjoyment of social gayeties and feativities in that capital pending the advent of the Lenten season. When these are over they will journey to feativities in that capital pending the advent of the Lenten season. When these are over they will journey to Egypt, where they will remain several weeks, returning to Italy in time for the Easter holidays. Mr. Miller does not expect his vacation to extend beyond four months. He is just now suffering from a severe cold, but main-He is just now suffering from a severe cold, but main-He is just now suffering from a severe cold, but main-He is just now suffering from a severe cold, but main-He is just now suffering from a severe cold, but main-He is just now suffering from a severe cold, but main-He is just now suffering from a severe cold, but main-He is just no severe cold, but main-He is just now suffering from a severe cold, but main-He is

## NO ACTION ON THE DAMROSCH CASE.

No formal action was taken yesterday at the regular weekly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Musical Mutual Protective Union in regard to the Damrosch mat-ter, nor was the matter much discussed. If any further action is taken it will be by the new Board of Directors,

TO THE LEGISLATURE.

VARIOUS MATTERS OF STATE INTEREST TO DE

Kennore Hotel. The only content absent to the betekning of the Assembly as John S. Kenyon, of Synchroline the Sentence of the said to be complete and to have been sent to the State printer to be printed in the shape in which it reaches most of the rewspapers of the State

TO AUGUND WITH VIRTUOUS SENTIMENTS.

Mr. Flower is said to have taken great pains All. Flower's said to have taken great pains with the document, since he may be a candidate for renomination before the Democratic State Convention which will meet the coming year, and the message therefore may be circulated among voters as a campaign document. It can be predicted now that Mr. Flower's message will abound in virtuous sentiments; and, indeed, his intimates admit that he will pose as a defender of the people's rights. He will demand a thorough revision of the election laws in order to insure "pure elections," He out the Police Department of Buffelo in the hands of Police Department of Buffelo in the hands of anist over the coars frame of the marriage of the people's rights. He will be constant the officer of the people's rights. He will demand a thorough revision of the election laws in order to insure "pure elections," He out the Police Department of Buffelo in the hands of Police Department of Buffelo in the hands of Police Pepartment of Buffelo in the buffelo Church, in West States that set like Molecants, will look some time to-merrow in End Hook some time to-merrow in End Ho ns a defender of the people's rights. He will a the programme of organ music, including some demand a thorough revision of the election laws the programme of organ music, including some flower elections." He put the flow from the "Melstersinger." "Lobengrin." "Power of the insure "pure elections." He put the flow from the "Melstersinger." "Lobengrin." "Power flower to insure "pure elections." He put the flow flow flows from the "Melstersinger." "Lobengrin." "Power flower flows from the "Melstersinger." "Lobengrin." "Power flower William F. Sheehan previous to the late elec-tion, and the police drove independent Demo-crats and Republicans away from the polis-but Mr. Flower believes in "pure elections." He permitted John Y. McKane to defy the Supreme entered the church with her brother, James F. Court of the State and keep on the registration books at Gravesend the names of hundreds of repeaters but he favors "pure elections." There is a suspicton even that he may in his sage of a law giving two inspectors of election to each political party. If so, the Peophlican to each political party. If so, the Republican

She carried a large bouquet of white roses and Bli-a

Legislature, whose members intend to pass these

of the valley. Henry W. Bibby attended the brideacts immediately, will welcome his words.

able. There has been collected \$3.071.687.09 from the inheritance tax, \$1.668.311.62 from the corporation tax, \$208.241.37 from the tax on the organization of corporations and forest tax. ization of corporations, and \$62,864 17 from the bankers' tax, or a grand total of \$5,101,704 25 from the indirect taxes of the State Put, on the other the indirect taxes of the State. But, on the other | played Handel's "Largo," Braga's "Angel and Serehand, Mr. Flower will have to acknowledge that through the joint work of the Democratic Legisthrough the joint work of the Democratic Legislature and himself, the direct State taxes were increased from \$7.784.848 is in 1882 to \$10,418,192.08 vited were Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Rogers, Mrs. in 1893, an increase of \$2,633,243.92.

Mr. Flower will also report in his message that the State prisons have been more of a burden by many thousands of dollars the present year than they were a year ago, and that the Legislature will have to make up a deficiency. The cause of this is the "hard times" The three cause of this is the "hard times" The three three cause of this is the "hard times". The three three cause of this is the "hard times". The three cause of this is the "hard times". The three cause of this is the "hard times". The three cause of this is the "hard times". The three cause of this is the "hard times". The three cause of this is the "hard times". The three cause of this is the "hard times". The three cause of this is the "hard times". The three cause of this is the "hard times". The three cause of this is the "hard times". cause of this is the "hard times." The three share Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. F. De Peyster, Miss State prisons as at present managed are huge to Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Pell, Mrs. Mrs. Ho manufacturing establishments, the convicts being the workers and the State being the capitalist. Like other manufacturers, the State has seen a falling-off in the denoard for its manufacturer. seen a falling-off in the demand for its manufactured wares since the Cleveland Administration came into power at Washington, and has been compelled to cease manufacturing goods. Only two or three of the prison industries are now in was performed last night at the Metropolitan Opera | operation; the convicts are idle, so far as manufacturing is concerned, and the State prisons are therefore far from being self-sustaining.

ROAD-MAKING BY CONVICTS. One interesting feature of State prison life the last year will be reported by Mr. Flower in his message, and that is the experiment in State road-building by the convicts at Clinton Prison, Dannemora. Warden Thayer put 100 envicts at work constructing a road from the railroad station at Dannemora to the great State prison. He kept an accurate account of the day's labor done by each man and of the cost of the rond-making tools, and, there-fore, has been able to furnish Governor Flower various counties in the State. At his suggestion also the State Legislature last winter passed a new highway law for the construction of country roads, especially designed to encourage the various counties, through their boards of supervisors, to begin the construction of better roads. The financial panic of the last summer prevented the counties of the State generally from taking advantage of this highway law, Governor Flower, therefore, will not be able to make much of a report on this subject. There are signs, however, that some counties are awaking to the advantages this new law gives them. Within a week, for instance, the Board of Supervisors of Eric County have been considering plans for the improvement of the roads of Supervisors of Eric County have been con-sidering plans for the improvement of the roads of that enterprising county, which involve the expenditure of over one million dollars. In Orange County, also, it is reported steps are being taken to improve the roads under the highway law.

message his impressions of the trial of the experiment of the electrical propulsion of canal boats made at Brighton on the Eric Canal, near Rochester, the latter part of November. The

trying one in the opera. It requires the most perfect art to make it interesting. Asthmatic choping up of parases in its music is fatal, no matter how lovely the voice which sings it. Miss Rolls has a voice of good quality, and she has suns French songs charmingly, but she has not the artistic nature exacted by Mozart in this character. Mme Arnoldson was arch and piquant in appearance and action as Zerlina, but in the ensembles her voice could only be heard when her companions agreed to "aggravate" their voices to that end. Of M. to "aggravate" their voices to that end. Of M. Edouard de Reszke's Leporello the praise can be repeated which was spoken two years ago.

HOLIDAY EXRIBITION OF A RIDING CLASS.

The anneal holiday exhibition of the pupils of Durland's Riding Academy attracted to that building last might atmosp of spectators who uncomfortably crowded the throng of spectators who uncomfortably crowded the wide given to seats and standing room. The evolutions space given to seats and standing room. The evolutions space given to seats and standing room. The evolutions which a class of hearly 100 went through under the direction of Baron Paul Victinghoff, the riding master, the latter policy of his, however, does not meet with the favor of the canal boatmen, or of the Boards of Trade of New-York and Buffido, whose members strongly favor an enhancement of the Eric Canal. This latter policy of his, however, does not meet with the favor of the canal boatmen, or of the Boards of Trade of New-York and Buffido, whose members strongly favor an enhancement of the Eric Canal. This latter policy of his, however, does not meet with the favor of the canal boatmen, or of the favor of the canal boatmen, or of the Eric Canal. There is likely to be a conflict between the Governor and the Legislature upon the riders were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keys. The last fiscal year, ending September 29, 1893, the sum of the properties of the appropriated for the years to come it would be completed. The last fiscal year, ending September 29,

Governor Flower also will report the successful establishment of the "State care system" of caring for the insane poor. All of the pauper insane but one little community have now been transferred from the county almshouses to the State hospitals. Added to this, on October 1, the State Commission in Lunacy began auditing the expense accounts of the eight State hospitals. They supervise the expenditure of some \$1,300,000 for the care of the pauper insane and of \$400,000 for the care of "pay patients." Thus, in all, they audit accounts amounting to \$1,700,000. Already this State supervision of the financial expenditures of the hospitals has saved the State a large amount of money.

PERSONAL REGISTRATION. ful establishment of the "State care system" of

## PERSONAL REGISTRATION

It is said that Governor Flower may recommend in his message the extension of the personal registration law to all villages within fiv miles of cities, and that this will be done with miles of cities, and that this will be done with the intention of bringing Gravesend under the personal registration law. The Republican Legislature will sustain this anti-McKane measure, for every Republican is aware that the Republican villages near the big Democratic cities have been plagued with a horde of Democratic repeaters from these cities, whose names were put on the rolls without their personal appearance to register. Such a law would reduce the registration of Gravesend from 6,000 to 3,000, or somewhere hear the total voting strength of the village. It would also prevent McKane's lieutenants from running in so many repeaters as they do from Brooklyn.

be here before the end of the week and will Bo open headquarters at the Delayan House. Sonator Saxton, who, it receir, is the unanimous POINTS OF THE DOCUMENT HE WILL SEND choice of the Republican Senatura-clost for president pro tem, is expected here on Saturday. He will probably have his head, parters at the Kenmore Hotel. The only contest appears to be over the clerkship of the Assembly; as John S. Kenwan, of

had training as the stenographer of Senate committees in 1887 and 1883.

### WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME

The beautiful sanctuary in St. Francis Kavier's entered the church with her brother, James F. Faye, who is soon to marry Miss Elema Grave The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, the skirt being made full and perfectly plain end the waist high and trimmed with point lace. The groom as best man. The marriage ceremony was performed and the nuptial mass which followed it Mr. Flower's report concerning the finances of the State will be at once favorable and unfavorable. There has been collected by Monsignor Security of the Society of the State will be at once favorable and unfavorable. There has been collected to the Society of the Society of

Edmund L. Baviles, Miss Kutharine Van Rense h selaer, Mes Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Joseph Drevel, Mrs. Paul Gilbert Thebaud, Mr. and Mrs. William

## INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Cards are out for the marriage on the evening of January 10, in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, in West Forty-sixth-st., of Mrs. Pauline Hazard Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Ruby C. Hazard, to Howard Alenson MacLean, The wedding re-

to Howard Alenson MacLean. The wedding fe-ception will be held at the Gerlach.

The engagement has just been officially announced of Mrs. Mary Parsons Breeze, daughter of the late W. G. Parsons, of Columbus, Ohio, and widow of William Lawrence Breeze, of this city, to Henry Vincent Hingins, of London, England, Mr. Breeze, who died here external years ago, was a son of the late James S. Breeze, and a hoother of Miss Eloise L. Breeze and James Lawrence Breeze, Since Mr. Breeze's death Mrs. Breeze has spent considerable who arrived in New-York several weeks ago, is well known in law circles in London. He is a graduate of Oxford, a favorite in society in England and is considered an extremely handsome man. In April, 1877, Mr. Haggins married Lady Hilda Flock-Harding, by

of Oxford, a favorite in society in England and is considered an extremely handsome man. In April, 1877, Mr. Higgins married Lady Hilda Flort-Hatton, third daughter of the late Earl of Winebelssa, by his first wife, who was Lady Constance Paget, second daughter of the late Marquis of Anglesey, Lady Hilda, who was a cousin of Colonel Arithur Paget, the husband of Mrs. Paran Stevene's daughter, pressed a section in this city about half a dozen years ago. She died in Paris in the early part of the present year. Mr. Higgins has two sons.

Ar. and Mrs. Francis Scheil, of No. Il East Sixty-second-st., have recalled the invitations for their musicale on the evening of Monday, January 1, owing to the death of Edward Scheil.

Ar. and Mrs. Henjiania Wood last mizet gave a pleasant reception and dance at the Hotel Waldorf. The Hungarian Rand Jardshed excellent music, and, after the reception, dauchas in the ballroom-which was decerated with greens and some out flowers—was the feature of the evening. Mrs. Wood, in a rich gown of white satin, embredered with greens and some out flowers—was the feature of the evening Mrs. Wood, in a rich gown of white satin, embredered with greens and isome out flowers—was the feature of the evening Mrs. Wood, in a rich gown of the ballroom. She was assisted by Mrs. John Fox and Miss Wood, ber daughter, who was attired in a simple gown of pink satin and chiffon of the same shade. At midnight an elaborate supper was served in the cafe, at small tables arranged for six or eight persons.

Mrs. Thomas B. Clarke, of No. 20. West Forty-fourth-st., gave a reception yesterday afternoon to introduce her daughter, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Modwing your men were invited. J. F. Plummer, jr., Holdert D. Betts, F. Livingston Pell, George Presponse Kabhins, Charles at Incolon, Miss Alice Knight, Miss Elizabeth Morris, Miss Maud Fiske and Miss Margaret J. Whitman, of Boston, in the evening there was a dinner, when the following your men were invited. J. F. Plummer, jr., Holdert D. Betts, F. Livi

on the rolls without their personal appearance to register. Such a law would reduce the registeration of Gravesend from 6,900 to 3,000, or somewhere near the total voting strength of the village. It would also prevent McKane's licutenants from running in so many repeaters as they do from Brooklyn.

OEGANIZATION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

George R. Malby, of St. Lawrence County, who is apparently the unanimous choice of the Republican Assemblymen-elect for Speaker, will

Reciety of Physiologists recommend a closer union of these kindred societies, whose meetings are generally held at the same time.

This evening Professor Lealle E. Lee, of Howdom College, gave a lecture on "Labrader and Patagonia," After his address the affiliated societies were tendered a reception and banouet by Professor merming a general business reasons will be held, and at 1927 the amount decusion on the subject, "Heccord Discoveries Regarding the Coll," will be becun. The evening address will be by Professor William Librag, of Princeton Culversity, on "The Hawelfan Islands," to be followed by the annual hanguet of the societies. The convention will close Friday noon.

ard, commandant of the New-York Naval Station. The orders were issued in connection with previous directions from Secretary Herbert that the ship should be ready for sea by Wednesday night. The ship's repairs are completed, and she is in all re-spects prepared for a cruise. The expectation of the naval authorities is that she will start from Sandy

and with favorable winds and sea, make ten knots Steaming at cialit knots, she would consume thirt; Sterming at sight knots, she would consume thir's tone of coni a day. At this rate she could keep gother about nine clays and trayed nearly 1,200 knots. St. Thomas is likely to be the ship's first port. It is distant from New-York 1,420 miles. In case of head what and unfavorable seas the cosed would not into some northern port. At St. Thomas the trayed make in a dougly free tone of coal, and it is probable that Captain Wallace will make for that hardor, miless the elements are strong against him. The trip from St. Thomas to Rio can be made by any shares, stops being necessary only to road ship and obtain fresh provisions for the officers and every. From St. Thomas the rish will likely so to Sp. Lucia a detance of the miles. From that port precaution is taken

### WORKING ON THE MIANTOTOMOH. LITTLE TO BE LONE TO PET HER POR SEA-

. INSCREDITY AT THE NAVY VARIES. The work of getting the Miantonomob ready for sex continues at the Nacy York but there is not much to do to her besides repairing her dynamo engine, which is needed for the searchlights, as

as been on duty at the World's Pair for several months, has been detailed by the Navy Department visit the several navy yards with a view of

## THE SITUATION AT RIO UNCHANGED. BRITISH SHIPMASTERS PROTEST TO LOGD ROSE

BERY-SILVEDRA MASTERS EXPELLED

(Congright, 1802 By The United Press.)
Rio Janeiro, Dec. 27.—It is reported here that
eighty British shipmasters, representing 2,000 men Mr. Wyndham, the British Minister to Brazil, neither of whom, they charge, will protect them in

### THE AMERICAN PLAG TORN DOWN. CAPTAIN ANDREWS, OF MAINE, RAS A SERIOUS COMPLAINT AGAINST PEINOTO'S

GOVERNMENT. Philindelohia, Isec. 27.—The schooner Grace Andrews, Captain John Andrews, of Thomaston, Mearrived here to-day from Natal Brazil, Captain Andrews has a grievance against Pelxoto's Government, for which he proposes to try and collect damages through the State Department. For six months past Captain Andrews has been cruising along the Frazilian coast, trying to pick up a cargo, along the Frazilian capt. Frying to pass of careo, in November he anchored his schooner a short distance below Rio Janeiro, and started in a small boat, with three of his men, for the Brazilian capital, where he proposed to pay a visit to his brother, who is a merchant there, As Captain Andrews salled into the Hay of Rio one Captain Andrews that he and his men were prisoners. There was a small American flag floating in and ordered Captain Andrews's men to direct their boat toward shore. As resistance would have been the eastle of Santa Cruz and imprisoned in dun-

Hadden, Ansel Phelps and France Cashing of the Adaptive the deliner, and at ill oclock the party, chapteroned by Mrs. Clarke, attended the private performance at the Vaudeville Club at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mrs. Frederic Gallatin will give the second of herseries of dinner dances this evening at her house, No. 679 Fifth-ave. The young people who will attend the dance will come from dinner parties given by Mrs. John T. Hail, Mrs. George Bilss. Mrs. Frederic Goodridge, Mrs. Howland Peil and Mrs. Lawrence Weils.

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NATURALISTS MEET IN NEW HAVEN.

New-Haven, Dec. 27 (Special). The twelfth annual meeting of the American Fociety of Naturalists opened this afternoon at Yale University. The delegates included many of the leading scientists of the country, among 6thers the following. Professor 18.

M. Chittenden and Professor Sidney J. Smith, of Yale; Professor C. W. Stiles, medical geologist of the United States Department of Agriculture: Professor William Patten, of Dartmouth; Professor fewer will favore and robberies in the streets of Rio are untrue, as strict discipline is maintained.

## FOSTERING PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT.

Newburg, Dec. 27 (Special).—Miss Louisa McAllister, daughter of Ward McAllister, and Grand Regent of the State of New-York Daughters of the American Revolution, org. 12 d Quaissack Chapter here to-day. The ladic, who joined it are descendants of the soldiers of the "devolutionary army. The organization took place in the old stone headquarters of

# OBITUARY.

DR. ROBERT C. M'EWEN. Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. M.-Dr. Robert C. McEwen died at his home in this village last night of paralysis, aged sixty. He was graduated from Williams College in 1850, and from the New-York College of Physicians and Surgeons, in 1853. He was lege of Physicians and Surgeons, in 1833. He was house physician at Believue Hospital in 1837. He then went to South Africa end served two years as assistant surgeon in the English Army at the Cape of Good Hope. Returning to America he was encounted surgeon of the 18th Connecticut Volunteer Regiment, Since 1881 he had lived in Saratoga Springs. He was captain of the 22d Separate Company, N. G. S. N. Y., from 1881 to 1892; member and Past-Commander of Washington Commandery, No. S. K. T.; member and vice-president of the New-York State Medical Col. 2. and a member and junior warden of the Bethesda Episcopal Church, this village. e funeral will be held in Bethel Church Friday,

## DR. CHARLES M. CRESSON.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.-Dr. Charles M. Cresson, the distinguished chemist, whose name is identified with the establishment of the Pathaleionia Gas Works, and whose investigations in the domain of hygiene were university recognized for their value, died at his home in this city to-day. He was sixty-five years old.

WILLIAM WOODINGTON. London, Dec. 27.-William Woodington, the sculptor, on Honorary Associate of the Royal Academy, filed in this city on Saturday. He was eighty-eight years old.

### VICTOR PROSPER CONSIDERANT. Paris, Dec. 27.—Victor Prosper Considerant died here this evening.

M. Considerant was born at Salino, Jura, en October 12, 1809. Early in life he became a convert to the socialistic doctrines of St. Simon and Fourier. After Fourier's death he undertook the editorrals of Fourier's journal, "La Phalange." After the

came to this country when twenty-two years old. His first charge was in Louisville, Ky. and he successively filled charges in New-York

and he successively filled charges in New-York City and Schenestady, N. Y., Boston and Baltimore. His last charge was at Hauerstown, Md.
London, Dec. 27.—W. W. Lioyd, a noted Shake-spearian er ayist, is dead.
London, Dec. 27.—The Rev. Dr. Charles Merivale.
Dean of Ely died this afternoon.
Syracuse, Dec. 21.—Samuel Emmons, the oldest resident of Onondaga County, died at his home at Brewerton this morning. He was born at Nassau. Remsselast County, February 26, 1794. He was a veteran of the war of 1812.

### NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The programme for next week at the Metropolitan Opera House will be as follows: Monday, "Lohen-grin": Welnesday, "Senstrandes," for the first time this searon, with Muse. Meiba: Friday, "Car-men": Saturday afternoon, "Lucia di Lammer-mor."

The children of the Roman Catholic orphan asy hims occupied nearly all the seats on the orchestra floor of the Motropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon and enjoyed the performance of "America". Next week the clifsten of the Hebrew Origina Asylum will have the same treat.

Proctor's Theatre entertained on Christmas Day ver 7,000 men, women and children. The doors opened at 9 a. m., and from that time until 9:39 p. m. there was a continuous stroam. Mos Belle Black, an English buriesque actress, has been energed to appear at this theore next week. The three Judge brothers, acrobats, are now playing an engagement.

### THE CHARITY BALL.

The coming Charity Buil will be opened by El-T. Gerry, who will excert Mrs. Chester Gris wold. The date, as frequently announced, is January 2, and the place, the amphitheeurs of the Medison Squate Garden. The ladies managing the Mission Square Garden.

In the ball request that there be no other entertainment of note given in society on that night. It is the desire of all interested in the ball to have a full desire of all interested in the ball to have a full desire of all interested in the ball to have a full desire of all interested in the ball to have a full desire.

| Maring On Dec. 28th, Hester Brickell, wife of the late desire of all interested in the ball to have a full desire. desire of all interested in the ball to have a full representation of the fashiousble world in the percentation of the fashiousble world in the boxes and on the floor of the Madison Square Garden on Weshee'slay night next. Hoxes may be obtained from Mrs. Themas Hitchcock, of No. 8 East Twenty-ninth-st., any day from it a. m. until 1 p. m. in a tion to the boxes there are some sents directly hind the arena boxes to be sold sents directly hind the arena boxes to be sold at the cash. The lowest and sents are beingt sold at year of her are. at 5 each. The hoges and seats are being sold at a less rate than in former years, when there a less rate than in former years, when there were fewer to dispose of. Amoun those who have secured boxes are Mrs. G. H. Fenniman, Mrs. J. M. Ceballos. Mrs. David Goodwin, Mrs. Henry Inxy, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. H. R. Moore, Jr. Mrs. Wilham Egieston, Mrs. Henry Holt, Mrs. G. Stedman, Mrs. Alfred Coles, Mrs. Walter S. Locan and Dr. George Trowbridge.

Auguste P. Montait, who will be floor manager, but celebral a course of all a goodgrants. ed a corps of able assistants.

## A MISSUATEMENT ABOUT JAMES A. LYNCH.

In an article published in Friday's Tribune under the head of "Astor Tenants Discontented," statement was made that James A. Lynch, the arbitrator selected by the tenants, favored increasor the valuations to an even higher figure than Mr. Aster asked for. This statement was a mistake of the reporter's, who misualerstood what was sail by some of the persons interested. The facts

## HE HAD NEVER BEARD OF HIS TWIN SISTER.

From The Lewiston Journal.

A young man in Hangor was the most surprised person in that city Saturday, when he was informed that he had a twin sister, who is married and living in Providence, R. L. that being the first time he had ever heard of her existence. Their mother died when the twins were five months old, and the two were adouted by Hangor timilies. These who took the girl moved out of the State, and though the father and five other horders and sisters kept track of the boy, it seems they never took pains to tell him about his twin sister. From The Lewiston Journal.

WORK AGAINST THE WILSON BILL,

### LET EVERYBODY TAKE A HAND. From The Philadelphia Inquire

A postal card is all that is reciplite. V die demand for the defeat of the W giether with a air name and together with your name and address, and send it to the Hon. So-and-So. House of Representatives, Washington. This is a pariotic duty, and the best of it is that to perform it easis but I cent for the postal card. Let everybody take a hand in this contest to sive America to Americans.

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From The cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The atmosphere of Washington City is clearly not favorable, so far as Congressmen and odicials are concerned, in which to study the condition of the country and the causes leading up to the prevailing degreesion. Members of Congress, when they return to their constituents to spend the holiday reason, will find a condition of affairs prevailing widely different from that which they left behind them at the National Capital. This may prove useful when they return to their seats, and are called upon to vote for or against the Wilson bill. IT SHOULD BE FOUGHT EVERYWHERE.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

The Wilson bill must be fought. It should be fought in Indiana as it is being fought in the manufacturing towns in the East by wage-earners joining in signing petitions and sending them to some reliable Senator, who is not emisted in the free-trade raid upon the industries of the country.

PETITION AND PROTEST NEEDED.

From The Troy Times.

The holiday vacation we give the members of Congress an opportunity to ascertain the feeling in their districts touching the Wilson Tariff bill. If they vote in accordance with the wishes of the majority of their constituents, "tariff reform" will not prevail. But it will take strong wills to stand against the Administration pressure. Brace them up by petition and protest. IT SHOULD BE DONE RIGHT AWAY.

From The New-York Recorder. Have you written or spoken to your Congressman about it? Yes?, Good. No? Then do it right away.

THE WISH OF THE MAJORITY IS PLAIN.
From The Mail and Express.
More than 200 petitions against Professor Wilson's
Tariff bill have airendy been laid before Congress.
Not one petition has been received in its favor.
Should not the majority rule.

SEEK CONGRESSMEN; NOT THE COMMITTEE.

From The Albany Journal.

Let the tariff petitions be directed, not to the men who fulminated the successful attack on the prosperity of American industries, but rather to the individual Congressmen. There is no member so lost to the sentiment of his constituents that he is prepared to suppress their protests. The only members who have thus far cared to manifest an utter unconcern for expressions fresh from the people are the Democrats of the Wavs and Means Committee.

# PARAN STEVENS'S ESTATE AGAIN IN COURT,

A MOTION TO VACATE THE ORDER FOR THE SER-VICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ON C.

G. STEVENS-STORY OF THE LITIGATION. Another incident in the litigation over the estate of Paran Stevens took place in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday. A motion was argued before Judge Blochoff to vacate the order for the service of summons by publication upon Charles G. Stevens in the action brought by Mrs. Paran Stevens and her daughter, Mary Fiske Parat, against bim and John L. Melcher, as trustees under the will of Paran Stevens.

Mr. Stevens is Mrs. Paran Stevens's brother-inlaw, and Mr. Meicher is her son-in-law. They are trustees with Mrs. Stevens of a third part of the residue of the estate left by Paran Stevens. This third is estimated at about \$000,000. It is held for the benefit of Mrs. Paget, who is to receive the income during her life. The principal is to be divided among Mrs. Paget's children after her death. Mrs. Stevens and her daughter wish to have Mr.

Stevens and Mr. Melcher removed from their places as trustees and to have two other trustees appointed to act with Mrs. Stevens to protect the rights of Mrs. Paget and her children, Mrs. Paget, who is the wife of Arthur Henry Pitzroy Paget, of England, says that she has viewed with concern the hostility manifested by Mr. Stevens and Mr. Melcher to her mother in the management of the estate, and that she wishes to have her interests placed in other hands. Mrs. Stevens says that Mr. Stevens and Mr. Melcher have opposed her, and that she cannot act properly in her daughter's interest with them as fellow-trustees. An order was made recently directing that the

An order was made recently directing that the service of summons upon Mr. Stevens, who lives at Clinton, Mass., he made by publication. It was utgod vestering that this order should be vacated for various technical reasons. Judge Bischoff reserved by described. of Fourier's journal, "La Phalange," After the
February revolution he sat in the Constituent and
thence salied for America, where he purposed
preaching the socialized of Fourier, He did not
return to Paris until 18% Since then he has lived
in Paris. He published many works on Socialism,
among which are his "Principles of Socialism" and
"Theory of the Laws of Property and of the Laws
of Labor,"

ORITUARY NOTES.

Ealtimore, Dec. 17 (Special). The Rev. Dr. George
Henry Brandon, one of the oldest Lutheran ministers in the country, died at his home in this city
last night. He was eighty-three years old.
He graduated from German universities, and
came to this country when twenty-two years

The estate of Paran Stevens has been in litigation and two everying the action of a bound in Newport and the income from a
\$2,000.09 trust. There was a long litigation to decide
that the \$1,000.09 trust should be charged upon the
readmary estate, which amounted to about \$1,500.00.

Them Mrs. Stevens got into trouble by collecting
rents to which the country saids she had no right.
There were suits and cross saids, in which everyhody got cross and nobody got suited. Harry
Leden Stevens, Mrs. Stevens's son, died in 18%,
and more suits were brought by and against his
executors on his interest in the estate. Arthur
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MARRIED. PRI'AUF-WAGNER-At Grand View-on-Hudson, Wednesday, December 27th, 1872, by Rec. Mr. J. A. Davies, Estella Gertude, daughter of Herman E. Wagner, o Philip William Fruent, of News-York. WARTS KITCHELL in this city on Wednesday December 5th, by the Rey, Dr. Ferguson, Maria Hiy, only daughter of the late Ambrose E. Kitchell, to Jacob Ewing Ward, of Newark, N. J.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

oneral will take place from St. Andrew's Thursh, corner Fifth are and 127th-st., on Thursday, 28th inst., at 10:30 COLES-At Tarrytown, Dec. 27, Col. Wm. J. Coles, aged

73 years.
Funeral services at the residence of A. A. Coles, on Friday, on actival of 1:10 p. m. train from Grand Central Depart Carriages at depot. Depot. Carriages at depot.

DONALDSON-Dr. S. J. Donaldson, of New-York City,
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"Universal Prickey at mean at Stanford, N. Y.

PINIPAL At New Tochelle, early on the mounting of

Therelay, Dec. 28th, 1898, Robert C. Fisher, in the 57th year of his pre-Fineral services at Trinity Church, New-Rochelle, on Thursday, Dec. 2ste. on the arrival of the train learning Grend Contral Depot at 2002 p. m. Train returning at 4.25 p. m.

GHLMAN In New-York, of pneumonia, Dec. 27th, Henry K. Gilman, of charting, aged 52. W. Gilman, No. 127 Burday-t. Flushing, on Friday attention of the Price of the Pric Checking Comm. in her 80th year.

Puneral from the residence of Jam's Egbert, Fort Wadeworth, Staten Island, on Thursday, the 23th inst.

Haring, es at the residence of Jno, C. Haring, Pier-riday 20th test, 1,30 p. m. Sparked to reset 11,30 train from New-York.

MHLLS—At West End Heights, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., Lee, 2d John J. Mills M. D., in his SM year.

O'BRIEN-On the 25th inst. Harriet O'Brien, daughter of the late William O'Brien, senior. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 19 Madison Square North, on Thursday merning, Dec. 28th, at 11 Source Notic, on Thursday morning, Dec. 28th, at 11 o'clock.

RANSOM—Aaron Price Ramsom, December 27th, at 12:40 a.m., aged 68 years it months.

Purcent services at Riverside Baptist Church, 924-st. and Ameterdamance, Friday, December 29th, at 10 a.m., SCOTT—At his residence. "Buccleuch," New-Brunewick, N. J., December 24th, 1893, Charles Smith Scott, son of the late Col. desoph Warren Scott, in the 5th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, members of the New-Jersey Bar, and of the Scienty of the Cheinmatt are invited to attend his fureral, at the First Presbytterian Church, 2 2 delph members, N. J., on Friday, December 28th, a 2 2 delph o'clock by Pennsylvania Radiooxid.

Radroad.

SMITH. At Taccora, Washington, Discomber 23, in the 23th year of her age, Grace Nelson, wife of William E. Smith, and youngest daughter of the late Alfred B. Brittin, of Madison, New Jersey.

SINGER.—At the Plaza Hotel, this city, on Wednesday, December 27th, Mary Singer, reliet of the late John Songer, of Pitchoner, Fean, and mother of Mrs. Charles A. Richardson, of Brooker, N. Y.

WAIT.—At his home near Newburg, N. Y., Dec. 24, William C. Wait, son of Mary E. and the late John Wait, aged 37 years.

Funeral at convenience of family.

Interment at Cedar Hill.

Kirelly omit Beauty.

WIGHT-At London, Ontario, on Wednesday, Dec. 27th, Edward Wight, of this city. Interment at Delbam, Mass.

KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlen Railroad, 48 minutes on Grand Central Depot, new private scation at en-cance. Office, 16 East 421-st. Telephone call, 556 38.

## Special Notices.

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending December 30 will close grouppily in all cases at this office, as follows:

THI IRDAY—At 9500 a. in for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Ratterdam, via Rotterdam detters must be directed;
per Rotterdam, via 1 by in compenionation 1550 p. in.) for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Antilia.

Figipaly—At 1 p. in for Perto Rico direct, per s. c. Olcupin; at 2 p. in. for La Plata countries direct, per s. s. Decouple, at 2 p. in. for La Plata countries direct, per s. s. Decouple, at 3 p. in. for Buckelis, per s. s. Gussle, from New-Orleans.

SATURDAY—At 630 a. in. for Buckelis, per s. s. Saturday—At 1 p. in. for Buckelis, per s. s. and in. supplementary 9.30 a. in. of principle per s. s. Cumbria, via Queenstown detters for France, Switzerland, India, per s. s. Cumbria, via Queenstown detters for France, Switzerland, 1 play, Spein, Portugal, Turker and In. Switzerland, 1 play, Spein, Portugal, Turker and In. B. Braill must be directed "per University of Para and Casa.

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Mails for Chitra and Japan, per s. s. Gaelic (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January "Sa at 6.30 p. m. Mails for Australia, which are forwarded via Europe). New-Zealand, Howaitan, Fili and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Maripose directed and per s. and s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January '14 at 6.30 p. m. Mails for havaitan and Australia, via Vernoe

# innd, unless specially subtract 3 a, m close at this office daily at 3 a, m close at this office daily at 3 a, m Religions Notices.

A.—ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Sunday night, December 31, For men only, Address by Mr. YATMAN, leader Met-ropolitan meetings.
"Sowing Wild Oats."

FOR MEN ONLY, an address next Sunday night Academy of Music, Theme, "Sowing Wild Oats," by Mr YATMAN, leader Metropolitan Meetings, See to-motron